

CAR ROBBERS GO TO FEDERAL PEN

Judge Cochran Says He's Determined To Break Up This Crime, If Possible

A bunch of young Lincoln county men, several of whom saw service in the world war, got careless and decided to make some easy money by robbing freight cars after they had gone through King's Mountain tunnel on the Cincinnati Southern railroad in Lincoln county. Of course they were caught. Most of them plead guilty in federal court here this week and Judge A. M. J. Cochran sent most of them to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

The boys, for nearly all of them were around 22 or 23 years of age—robbed the cars and sold it to country merchants. Hugh Jacobs, one of them charged with knowingly receiving stolen goods failed to answer to his name and a \$50 reward is offered for him. Jacobs also faces a charge of selling moonshine whiskey. He has been conducting a country store near King's Mountain in Lincoln county for many years. Heine Wright, 18 years old, was given three years in the Reform School at Ames, Iowa; Clai Houpp, 18, was given 30 days in jail; Shack Coleman received a sentence of a year and a day in the federal penitentiary. The others who confessed and threw themselves on the mercy of the court received sentences of three years in the penitentiary. Judge Cochran said that he was determined to break up this practice of robbing freight cars on the Cincinnati Southern if stiff sentences would do it. Those who go to Atlanta for three years are Dewey Coleman, Evan Sloan, Will Jenkins, Luther Sims, Charles King.

Other sentences imposed by Judge Cochran on the last day of federal court were as follows: Joe Pittman, moonshining, 3 months in jail.

Charles Witt, manufacturing and possessing whiskey, 6 months in jail.

Walter Gadd, possessing whiskey, fine of \$100.

Pitts Collier, possessing, transporting and sale of liquor, \$100 fine.

Phil Williams, possessing whiskey, \$100 fine.

Arthur Jenkins, possessing whiskey, \$100 fine.

French Baker, possessing, transporting and sale of whiskey, \$100 fine.

Brady Harlan, possessing whiskey, \$100 fine.

Dan Daniels, possessing, transportation and sale of whiskey, \$100 fine.

T. J. Rothwell, possessing whiskey, \$100 fine.

Edmond Coates, possessing whiskey, \$100 fine.

Albert Creech, manufacturing and possessing whiskey, 6 months in jail.

James Fowler, possessing whiskey, \$100 fine.

John Weisinger, possessing whiskey, \$100 fine.

George Mathias, possessing, transportation and sale of whiskey, \$100 fine.

Clarence Abrams, manufacturing and transportation of whiskey, 6 months in jail.

Sam Pigg, manufacturing and transportation of whiskey, 6 months in jail.

WRITES NICE STORY OF WAGO POTTERY

Courier-Journal Magazine Tells History of Growing Industry in Madison

The magazine section of the Sunday Courier-Journal had a very interesting story of the pottery works near Waco, this county, written by Laura Breckinridge McClintock. The article was accompanied by a number of pictures of the plant and the popular proprietors. What Miss McClintock says will be read with interest. She wrote as follows:

Nestling in the foothills of the Kentucky mountains in Madison county is the little sleepy hamlet of Rybee. Staggering along both sides of the dusty road which leads from Richmond to Irvine, five miles from the nearest branch railroad, few people were aware of its existence a year ago. Farmers worked together in their rocky fields as long as they toiled and then turned their plows to their children and their children's children. Few changes occurred to ripple the current of their mode of living inherited from their pioneer ancestors. They spun their own flax, ground their own meal and made their own earthenware.

Seventy-five years ago a man by the name of John Cornelison sold his few cows and horses and with his hard-earned savings purchased the only pottery industry in the community. The plant, built of huge logs was old when he bought it and was of the primitive construction. The man mined his own clay from the hillside and dumped the crumbling white lumps into an iron tub and carried water from a pond nearby. With the help of a mule he mixed his clay, molded his wares, and baked them in an improvised brick and earthenware oven. In this manner he manufactured all the bricks, tiles, chimneys, mill-crocks and wire jars for the entire countryside though he had no tools other than his own hands and a few pine twigs whittled to work with.

That was nearly a century ago. Today the same primitive industry is being carried on in Rybee, on the road from Richmond to Irvine, as the country people quaintly term it. With the exception of Webb Cornelison, who succeeded his father in the business, nothing is changed. The old log hut with the glimpses of blue sky through the dilapidated roof, the mixing bowl with the antiquated harness for the mule, the molding table, worn hollow in the middle, and the workman's bench drawn near the dusty window, are all the same as they were when John Cornelison molded his first butter churn long years ago.

After his father died, Webb Cornelison continued in the business. For forty years off and on he has been "pottering around with potter's clay." One day while watching his wife dye an old dress he conceived the idea of putting some vegetable dye into his glazing barrel.

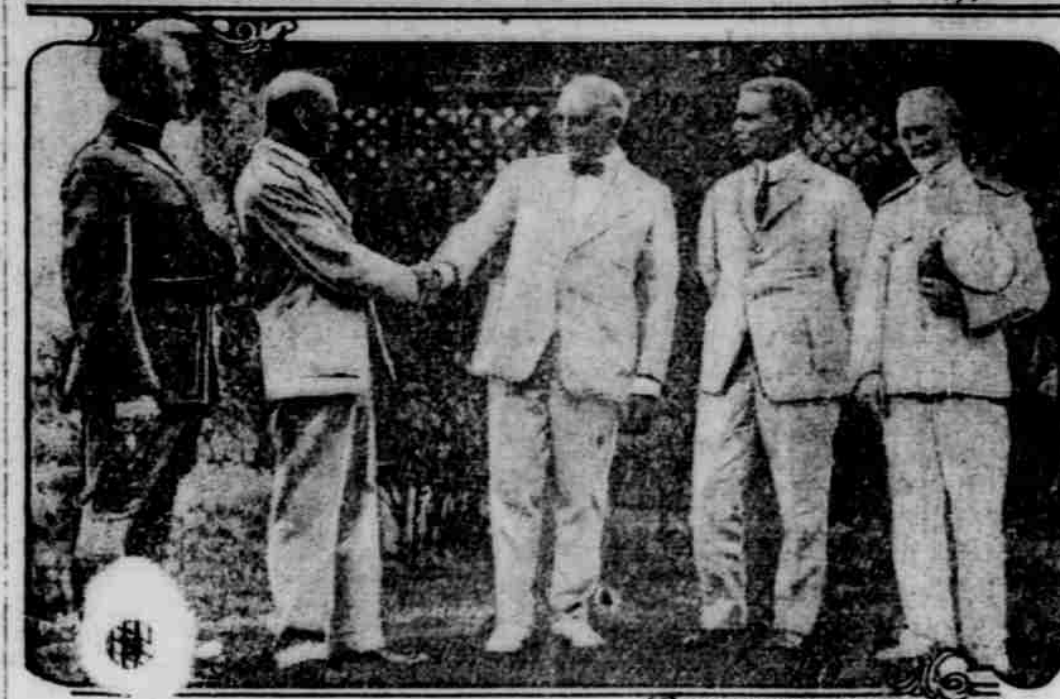
"I just thought I would see what would happen," he drawled. "That was less than a year ago. Today hundreds of automobiles daily throng the roads from Richmond searching for the place where the blue pottery is made in the hopes that they can buy at first hand the mugs, vases and pitchers which Mr. Cornelison had already contracted for months ahead. For every piece he makes he had an order for and regardless of how many hundreds of pieces he delivers monthly, his contractors are insistent they cannot begin to fill the demand for his handiwork."

While Webb Cornelison is responsible for every piece of pottery that is manufactured, his cousin, Donald Cornelison, owns and controls the thriving, though antiquated, industry. It seems to be another case of "brains vs. brawn"—one man has the artistic ability and the other, while he can't fashion even the plainest mug, furnishes the brains for the business.

The manufacturing methods used are simplicity itself. Two or three times a week a two-horse wagon is driven to a near-by farm where potter's clay is purchased at 80 cents a load. The

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President Harding Now Heads Red Cross



Succeeding former President Wilson, President Harding was recently elected president of the American Red Cross. He is here seen accepting the office. From left to right: Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland, Surgeon General, U. S. A.; Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman Central Committee of the Red Cross; the President; Asst. Secretary of the Treasury Eliot Wadsworth; Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt, Surgeon General, U. S. N.

Weather for Kentucky

Fair tonight and Sunday much colder with a cold wave.

SEVERAL COUNTIES GET WHISKY TAX

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 19.—There were 483,000 barrels of whiskey in 23 Kentucky counties subject to the state property tax on September 1, 1921, according to the annual report of the State Tax Commission which has just been prepared for the printers. The whiskey at the assessment value of \$60 a barrel is worth \$28,985,400.

The largest amount was in Jefferson county where 167,955 barrels, valued at \$10,077,300, was stored, with Franklin county, where 56,551 barrels worth \$3,393,000 are stored, in second place. Daviess county was third with 50,472 barrels worth \$3,028,320.

Henry county had the smallest amount. There were stored in that county on September 1, 44 barrels valued at \$2,640.

Dreadnaught Virginia Launched

Newport News, Va., Nov. 19.—The superdreadnaught, Virginia, the newest addition to the American navy, and scheduled to grace the scrap pile within a few months under the terms of the armament reduction program, was successfully launched here today.

Small Cyclone Visits Louisville

Louisville, Nov. 19.—A storm of cyclonic intensity here today unroofed houses, demolished fences, blew down trees and shattered scores of windows. In the vicinity of Twenty-fourth and Market streets the roof caved in over the room where three girls of the family of W. J. Schreiber were asleep. None was hurt.

Week's Weather Guess

Washington, Nov. 19.—Week's weather predictions for the Ohio valley and Tennessee are: considerable cloudiness and cold with occasional snows or rains.

Former Ruler Begin Exile

Funchal, Madeira Nov. 19.—Former Emperor Charles and wife, Zita, arrived here today on the British cruiser to begin the life of exile recently decreed by the Hungarian National Assembly.

\$100,000 in Jewelry Stolen

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19.—Three robbers entered Gittelson's jewelry store, overpowered the manager, Henry Weisman, today and forced him to open the safe. They escaped with jewels valued at \$100,000, according to police.

Today's Produce Prices

Quoted and paid by Renaker Brothers.
Hens and Springers ... 15c lb
Cocks ... 7 cents lb
Geese ... 14 cents lb
Ducks ... 15 cents lb
Young Guineas ... 50c head
Old Guineas ... 30c head
Beef Hides ... 6 cents lb

Today's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Nov. 19.—Cattle, strong, packers 10c higher, others steady; Chicago steady and strong.

Louisville, Nov. 19.—Cattle 300, slow; hogs 1,100, steady; sheep 100, steady; all unchanged.

EIGHT LOSE LIVES IN CHICAGO COLLISION

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Eight persons were instantly killed and a funeral limousine in which they were riding, demolished when a Santa Fe train crashed into the machine at the crossing between Summit and Lyons today. Fragments of the bodies were strewn along the track for nearly a mile. John E. Pettker, undertaker, three men, two women and two children lost their lives. The bodies were terribly mangled and not all positively identified, but two victims are believed to be Mr. and Mrs. John Gemanian, parents of the two year old girl whose funeral they were on their way to attend. The driver of the hearse, which had crossed the track previously, did not know of the accident until he reached the cemetery a mile away.

BIG ADVANCE SALE FOR GAME TODAY

Louisville, Nov. 19.—Sale of tickets indicates a record crowd for the Centre-Washington and Lee football game here today. This game is the last intercollegiate contest in Kentucky for "Bo" McMillan, famous Centre star.

Harvard Vs. Yale Today

Boston, Nov. 19.—Harvard and Yale universities will complete their 1921 football season in the Stadium here today when the two varsity eleven meet in their 40th gridiron battle since the inception of the series in 1875. On the eve of the contest the outcome is a subject of much discussion and a wide difference of opinion among both the followers of the two institutions and football in general. While the Elis have a trifle of the edge in the matter of favoritism it is the consensus of opinion among the close observers of the game that there is really little choice in the chances of the Blue and the Crimson.

Local Grocery Changes Hands

Announcement is made of the sale by the firm of H. H. Brock & Sons of their grocery on Second street to Mr. L. H. Maffett and Mr. Eska Taylor. Mr. Maffett has for some time conducted a grocery business on Irvine street and Mr. Taylor, who will make his home in Richmond, is already well known to many and is an "old hand" at the business, it is understood.

Thanksgiving Food

Buy your Thanksgiving dinner from the Missionary Circle of the First Christian church at Welch's Store, Wednesday, November 23, 9 a. m.—Candy.

JAPS TO TALK ON SEVERAL QUESTIONS

Concerning Far Eastern Affairs At Today's Sessions of Committee

Washington, Nov. 19.—Japanese statement on several questions relating to Far East will be made at today's session of the conference of the committee on Far Eastern affairs in connection with the disarmament conference. Meanwhile another session of American delegates was called for this afternoon. A preliminary statement said that further information from the technical committee on naval limitation program is expected.

The precise attitude of the Japanese is becoming more and more the big interrogation point in the conference. When the delegates assembled today it was to Japan they looked for a hint that would reveal just what trend would be taken in the negotiations as they affect China.

Apparently light will be shed on the subject at today's conference, the result of which will not be available until later in the day.

MAN WITH 2 WIVES RELEASED FROM JAIL

Louisville, Nov. 19.—William F. Long was released from the New Albany, Indiana, jail today on bond, after spending the night there, following his arrest on a charge that he maintained two wives under the same roof. Each wife declared she could see nothing irregular in the marriages, that both love Long and love each other. Long married his first wife 18 years ago. His other wife, Marjorie McFall, 19, was married to him last Wednesday. Both wives brought Long's breakfast to the New Albany jail today before the release was arranged.

London Bank Receiver Murt Go To Prison

Covington, Nov. 19.—The decision of the United States District Court in the case of Fred W. Weitzel, convicted of embezzling \$3,000 from the First National Bank of London, Ky., while acting as receiver in 1917, was affirmed today by the United States Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. Weitzel was convicted in the District Court here in 1918 and sentenced by Judge Cochran to three years at Atlanta. He took the case to the Supreme Court on a writ of error. That court refused to review the case, which was then appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals. The mandate directs that Weitzel appear here on December 1 to be taken to prison. He was formerly a resident of Ludlow, Ky., but for several years has lived in Washington, where he has been employed by one of the departments.

Centre Accepts Texas Challenge

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 19.—Centre College accepted the invitation to play Christian University football eleven here January 7th, a letter from Coach Moran, of the Kentucky school, received by the athletic officials today said.

Mr. Cox Dies on Woodland Avenue

Mr. Reuben Cox, 77, died at noon Saturday, November 19th, at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. Preston Cox, on Woodland avenue. Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Preston Cox and Mrs. John Yates, and one brother, Mr. Jefferson Cox, all of this city. Funeral at the residence Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment in Richmond cemetery.

Heavy Fine If You Kill Deer

Hunters are hereby notified that the deer seen on the farm of R. E. Baker on Lancaster road is government property and a \$500 fine or a penitentiary sentence would be the penalty of any one shooting same.

NORMALS SHOULD BE TEACHERS' COLLEGES

Growing Movement Over This Part of Country To Advance Teachers' Opportunities

President T. J. Coates, of Eastern, has returned from attending the annual meeting of the presidents and deans of the Southern Teacher Training Institutions at Peabody College Nashville, Tenn. This organization is composed of representatives of universities, normal schools and private and denominational institutions engaged in training teachers from all the Southern States, including Kentucky and Missouri.

The purpose of these meetings is to standardize all such institutions, and to improve their courses of instruction, their methods and general efficiency. The meeting was largely attended, and much good work was done.

One of the most interesting subjects discussed, and one in which Kentucky is interested, is the growing movement all over the United States, except the Northeast, to advance State Normal Schools to the rank of Teachers' Colleges. Especially is the movement growing in the West where educational growth along all lines is freer. The principal opposition seems to be coming from the State A. & M. Colleges and Universities. This opposition is clearly shown in the streets that have been made in late years of western normal schools by groups of men and agencies of sympathy with, or directly connected with, schools opposed to the more ambitious program of the normal schools.

On this subject, there are two schools of thought. One class of educators contend that the normal schools should prepare teachers for elementary schools only; that they should be recruited from the four-year high schools; that the course of study should be two years in length; that this course should be entirely vocational in nature; that it should prepare specifically for grade work; that it should not articulate with or have regard for higher college work. They contend that normal schools should not attempt to train teachers for high school work of any kind, or for positions as special teachers or supervisors of any kind. That must all be left to the "higher institutions." In effect, they would write over the door way of every state normal school: "No one enters here as a pupil must leave all hope behind of ever being anything else than a grade teacher." In the estimation of this class of thinkers, any normal school that does not fit itself into these narrow molds is inadequate and not standard.

On the other hand, it is argued that no ambitious and talented man or woman in his or her senses, will enter any such institution. This class of thinkers contend that normal schools should become teachers' colleges; that some of their courses should be four years, and that they should prepare for all kinds of teaching service—elementary, high school, and special types of service.

Both of the normal schools in Kentucky from their beginning have been in charge of regents, presidents and faculties who belong to the second school of thought. They have believed and still believe that the school system of Kentucky—elementary and high school—is one system and that it has been and is then business to train teachers for all such schools. They would resist to the utmost any effort to confine them within the narrow limits of the New England and Western conception, for they believe that road leads to death of the normal school system in Kentucky. It is probable that a move will be made in the near future to make both Eastern and Western normal schools teachers' colleges.

Prohibition in Chile

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 19.—President Alessandri has announced that he intends to ask Congress to pass legislation prohibiting the sale of all intoxicants in the industrial centers in Chile. These include the coal mining district in the south and the nitrate fields in the northern provinces.

\$30 PERIOD IS BIGGEST OF CONTEST

Just Seven More Days In Which To Get the Largest Number of Extra Votes

Do you realize there is just seven more days in \$30 period; that this is decidedly the biggest period of this campaign; that your friend is striving to win an automobile, and will get twice as many extra votes and at the same time get the regular votes that a subscription counts? Do you realize that this period has just a few more days and still you have not subscribed and given your votes, when your votes might be the cause of her winning the prize she is working so hard for.

The readers of the Daily Register are now realizing each day that now is the time to help candidates, and each day they are coming in, telephoning and sending in subscriptions for some of those who are among the leaders, and \$30 period is sure going to give some of these five candidates a big lead. So if you are a friend of any of the candidates you had better hurry and subscribe for the Daily Register, and take it for ten years, or even more, for you are going to have this paper come to your home just as long as you are here. So why not secure the best daily paper in the state when you can assist your friends.

The leading candidates in the race are now running very close—just a few votes between them. You must realize this campaign closes in December, so there is no time for you to lose if you want your candidate to win.

There are now fifty-five friends of the candidates interested and are devoting time and energy assisting them, so now is the time and just seven more days in the period.

How They Stand Richmond

Charles Nelson	100,000
Mrs. Georgia Bowman	125,000
Miss Katherine Jones	50,000
Miss May Mahaffey	50,000
Miss Cornelia Martin	50,000
Mrs. J. H. Chaney	50,000
Mrs. Ben F. Edwards	215,000
Mrs. Hiram Baker	50,000
Miss Irene Baker	50,000
Miss Lou Wells	50,000
Miss Emma Davidson	400,000
Miss Annette Allman	50,000
Miss Ethel Lisle	50,000
Miss Christine Sandlin	55,000
Miss Mattie Jones	55,000
Mrs. Joe Arnold	60,000
Miss Mattie White	60,000
Mrs. George Smith	50,000
Miss Zula Galico	50,000
Miss Lillian Odham	55,000
Miss Emma K. Cooper	200,000
Bennie Cornelison	50,000
Theodore Keith	125,000
Mrs. John Turpin	200,000
Virgil Lee	50,000
Mrs. Marion Ramsey	200,000
Mrs. Wallace Kanatkar	200,000
Mrs. D. W. White	285,000
Miss Fannie Harris	300,000
Miss Myrtle Dalton	50,000
Mrs. Hume Tatum	50,000
Miss Alice Biggerstaff	50,000
Charles Riley	50,000
Mrs. E. E. Carrier	275,000

Richmond Route 4

Miss Edith Kanatkar 200,000

Miss Amanda Burrus 190,000

Berea

Mrs. W. B. Walden 50,000

Miss Helen Bicknell 50,000

Miss Irene Bauble 50,000

Miss Esther Rose Spink 50,000

Mrs. W. H. Bicknell 50,000

Emil Anderson 50,000

Miss Rhoda Witt 50,000

Miss Edna Fecse 50,000

Brady Baker 60,000

Kirksville

Miss May Curtis 50,000

Miss Carrie Todd 50,000

Mrs. John Turner 60,000

Miss Esther Perkins 50,000

Miss Lula Roberts 380,000

Paoli Lick

Mrs. C. M. Burgess 65,000

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Killed In Jackson County

A special was received here this morning that M. T. Robinson, age 54, of Greenhall, Jackson county, was shot and instantly killed Friday evening while seated with his family for the evening meal. It is not known who fired the fatal shot. He is survived by his wife and several children. Mr. Robinson has relatives and friends in the county and they will greatly deplore the tragedy.